

LRPC Announces Findings

by Mitch Green

In March of 1972, the Board of Education established a Steering Committee for Long-Range Planning. Its assignment to recommend a 10-year building program and organizational pattern for the East Brunswick school system. The Steering Committee, composed of Marilyn Asofsky, W. B. McDowell, W. S. Ruby, Marilyn Stamberg and D. R. Walters, was further instructed to enlist community participation in this study. Mr. Ruby was chosen chairman, and Marilyn Stamberg vice chairman.

The individuals represented a spectrum of educational opinions and it was intended that their evaluation of the information collected would reflect a consensus of community views. The committee's assignment was limited to facilities and did not include the evaluation of programs.

To accomplish the task of long-range planning, the committee felt it necessary to review the past, to evaluate the present facilities, and then to formulate a plan for the future. The project was divided into five major areas for study by subcommittees. The areas were:

organizational pattern, student population protection, utilization of existing facilities, additional facilities, predictions of fiscal ability.

On February 27, 1973, the Steering Committee presented its report to the 400 attending the East Brunswick High School auditorium. The presentation was concluded by a question-answer period.

The Steering Committee divided its recommendations into two phases and general recommendations.

Phase I consisted of action to be taken immediately. This included construction of additions to Hammarick Junior High School, renovation of the elementary schools for equality purposes, and designation in the Township Master Plan of sites for future school construction.

Phase II entailed decisions and action in 1974 to accommodate projected enrollments under three alternative courses of action for school construction. The three contingencies were valued for the fact of three possible population growths.

Contingency A advocated the construction of an elementary school for occupancy in September

1976. This would close Crandall, McGinnis and Weber Schools, permit the discontinuance of rented facilities, and return kindergarten pupils to their neighborhood schools.

Contingency B included a conversion to an organizational pattern consisting of a 4-year high school, schools for grades 6-8, and a K-5 elementary grouping. Also under this alternative would be the construction of a second high school remotely located from ours, built for 1,200 pupils, and the construction of an elementary school for occupancy in September 1980.

Contingency C would be used in the situation of fewer than 300 home equivalents annually. The phasing out of the small elementary schools and termination of use of rented facilities, along with consideration being given to further upgrading of the present schools should show to be adequate here.

There is much controversy about the ideas brought forth from this report, and in the future, it is to be expected that the leaders and planners of the community will step forth and take sides.

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Mrs. Gutman New Bd. President

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Edythe Gutman was elected as the new president of the Board of Education. Russell Walker, second in the voting, is the new vice president. Mrs. Gutman, who works in the Catholic Guidance Bureau, has been on the Board for one year. In winning the 5-4 vote, Mrs. Gutman replaces outgoing Board president Mrs. Nancy Gardner, who retired from the Board. In her first weeks as president, Mrs. Gutman remained unbiased and extremely effective in keeping the meetings in order. It seems that she will be a very capable president.

Two new members and one old one were sworn in at the reorganization meeting. Albert Simon, top vote-getter in the election, and Mrs. Jane Chazkel took their oaths as new members with three-year terms. Mr. Lawrence Kelberg, former Board president was also sworn in. Simon and Chazkel replaced the retiring Mrs. Gardner and defeated incumbent John Bilderback. Other Board members (beside Gutman, Walker, Kelberg, Chazkel, and Simon) are: Mr. Bertram Buckler, Mr. Howard Vogel,

Mrs. Lorraine Schoenthaler, and Mr. Joseph Hudak.

Mrs. Chazkel, who ran on the S.O.S. (Save our Schools) slate with Kelberg, is currently teaching a lip-reading course in the East Brunswick Adult School. Mr. Simon, who ran against the S.O.S. slate is a many-faceted man with special interest in the area of Judeo-Christian relations. Both new members showed competence in their first meetings and should be welcome additions to the Board.

The vote for president was an indicator of where alliances between board members are. The five 'Gutman' votes — Kelberg, Chazkel, Vogel, Schoenthaler, and Gutman hold an all-important one vote edge over the four 'Walker' votes — Hudak, Simon, Walker, and Buckler. This near ideological balance on the board emphasizes the diversity of views held within the township. However, on many issues it will be hard to say where each individual board member will vote. Whatever the consequences of this balance, it should make for some exciting and controversial board meetings this year.

Pass-Fail Trial

After careful consideration the East Brunswick Board of Education has finally agreed to initiate the controversial pass or fail program at E.B.H.S. Many schools throughout the country have adopted this grading system. After an extensive study for the past three months of two New Jersey school districts using this system, our Board of Education unanimously voted to adopt the new program starting with the September term.

The board members feel that a pass or fail system will relieve some of the pressures put on the students. Some members, however, are concerned that certain students will not be sufficiently motivated to achieve the learning they are capable of. For this reason the pass or fail grading system will be put on a trial basis for a one year

period. The methods used to evaluate the grading system will be the scores our E.B.H.S. students receive on their SAT's and other statewide tests administered by the New Jersey State Department of Education.

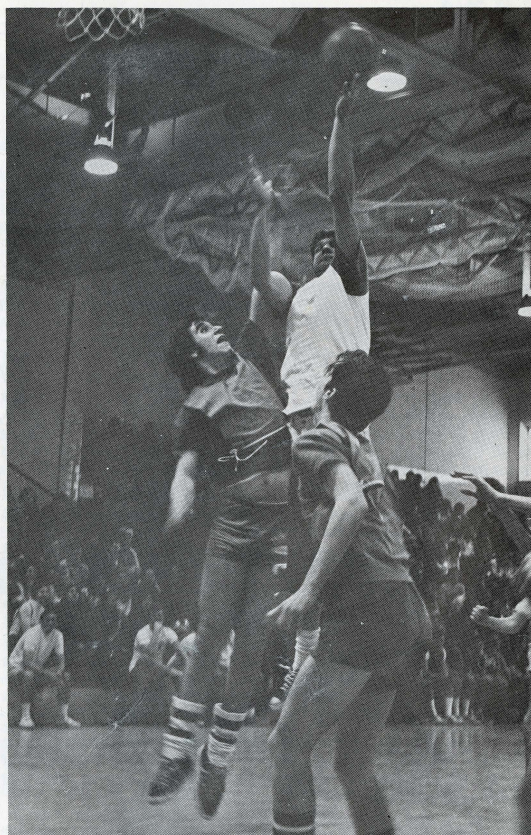
Therefore, it is squarely up to you, the students of E. B. H. S. whether this pass or fail system will continue. If the majority of students will act in a mature manner and not neglect their studies the confidence the Board of Education has placed in us will be vindicated. In that event the pass or fail grading system will become a permanent part of the high school and perhaps extended throughout the lower grades in the township.

We have been given a great opportunity to get more out of our high school education with less pressure. Do not fail in your responsibility to yourself, your fellow students and the students who will follow you in the years to come. Continue to do your homework and your studying and you will prove that you don't need the Damocles sword of a poor grade hanging over your head in order to get something out of your education.

New Rules

Spring is right around the corner. With winter coats and galoshes being stored away until next winter, naturally everyone is anticipating what the new spring fashions have in store for us. Have you started planning your new spring wardrobe? Or worse yet, have you actually gone out and bought those great-looking threads you've been waiting for? Better prepare to make a few changes and omissions.

In early March, a faculty meeting took place and the proposal for a change in the dress code was raised. The issue was then brought to the student council and despite protests, an agreement to make several alterations was reached. After all, we as students should concede to some whims of the administration, and since we do have many privileges that other schools lack, we shouldn't appear ungrateful. The altered dress code has the following stipulations:



Lemerich shoots over Vastano and Donahue

1. Jeans with frayed edges and torn-off pockets are prohibited.
2. Patches and decals are not allowed on articles of clothing.
3. Female students must cover their bodies; skirts may not be more than three inches above the knee and a maximum total surface area of twenty square feet must be clothed.
4. No shirts bearing political messages such as the "Campbell Soup Can."
5. In general, a neat and wholesome appearance is recommended. The unisex look tends to be frowned upon.

M.D.I.P.A. Hosts Friedman

Monday's M.D.I.P.A. (Multi District Institute for Political Awareness) class had the privilege of a nationally renowned speaker. Betty Friedman, organizer of the NAW (National Association for Women) addressed the class concerning the growing women's rights movement.

Phase I of the movement has accomplished its objectives: creating a national awareness of the many areas in which women suffer discrimination. Hiring inequalities, lack of promotional opportunities, unequal pay, lack of representation at the highest levels of government — all these issues have been highlighted in the press and television. The NAW is now ready to begin on Phase II — a joint effort by interested men and women to correct these injustices.

The encouraging enthusiasm with which the predominantly male M.D.I.P.A. class accepted Ms. Friedman's presentation is an indication that Phase II will be a success. The class, at MS. Friedman's suggestion, voted unanimously that their contribution to Phase II will consist of a formal protest to Governor Cahill against the current discriminatory practice making it more difficult for women to get into Rutgers University.

Mr. Kiny — one of two coordinators for the group, was particularly pleased with the group's decision and announced that he would personally deliver the signed petition of protest to Governor Cahill. Ms. Friedman was pleased with the activist spirit of the class and plans to return next year.

Project 8 Rolls On

Now that Green and White has come and gone things have settled down to the same daily routine. To help break up the monotony of the final weeks of school, Project Eight will come into effect this year on May 9, 10 and 11.

"The Project Eight committee decided on having it for three days again this year because there are a lot of problems involved and if we can overcome these problems this year then Project Eight can be extended to four days next year," says the chairman of Project Eight this year, Barbara Schroth. Also, this year as last year there will be an arena or college style scheduling. The student will enter the scheduling area and be able to choose the course and the period that he or she desires. More over there will be a few new courses to choose from approximately 130 courses offered. The off-campus courses offered this year again range from horse-back riding, canoeing, tennis, and a new all day course that is hiking in New Jersey. Some of the others featured are kiteflying, pizza-making, judo and karate, decoupage, computer analysis, jean embroidery, macrame, mythology, and witchcraft.

The Project Eight committee and its five sub-committees are being advised by Miss Tift this year. The names of the committees and their co-chairmen are as follows: Curriculum — Kathy Johnson, Lynn Smith; Resources — Kathi Lauzon, Stacey Robins; Off Campus — Roberta Greenhouse, Sally Pagano, Nina Sherman; Scheduling — Marianne Chmura, Linda Lawless; and Evaluation — Gail Susik, Nancy Teevin. If there is any student interested in scheduling for Project Eight please leave your name in the Student Council Office.

Seniors —

Where were you rejected?

As a public service, the CLARION will publish your name and the name of the school that rejected you. Please submit all rejections to CLARION mailbox in the main office.



DENISE STUTZMAN Shows "Clash" Spirit

From the Editor's Desk

Organization Commission — We Want Organization

Student Council's Organization Commission has a good idea in investigating clubs and organizations purposes, however, we feel their route is somewhat misguided. The commission is having each club draw up a constitution passed by two-thirds of the club's membership. This constitution will insure that the clubs are representing and acting on behalf of the students and that money is being spent with the knowledge and consent of all the club's members. The Commission also hopes to help raise the membership of clubs, make up charters, check that advisors are acting only in an advisory manner, audit all clubs, act as a representative between student council and all clubs, and set down standards for all organizations to follow. This is all fine and perfect, however, we do not feel that these guidelines extend far enough.

How many times have we heard that East Brunswick High School is overly money-minded and constantly selling one thing or another. We feel that restricting the clubs to two fund raising projects is not the answer, since the problem is not the number of fund raising activities but the manner in which they are handled. Therefore we suggest that this commission look into the fund raising projects which are presently being held. For example, the recent 'strong persuasions, used on students to buy tickets to a high school dance should have been investigated and stopped. We feel that by handling such investigations, the Organizations Committee can render a positive service to the school. If the Commission finds that an organization has acted in an unethical manner, the organization should be denied the rights of procuring further funds, for a time period by the commission.

We hope that the Organizations Commission seriously considers our suggestion. We are not asking the Commission to act as policemen, but if they are after 'organization' we feel certain restraints must be made and certain rules enforced.

The Clarion Has An Identity Crisis

We would like to remind the student body and faculty that the 'Clarion', contrary to popular belief, is not an April fools joke. We are a student publication and we hope and feel that we have something worthwhile to say. However, it seems as if in order to get acknowledgement and respect, we have to be critical and totally negative in our presentation of views. Although, we have tried to write objectively about things going on in the school we have become very discouraged in the process. The main reason for this discouragement is the absence of any kind of response to our editorials, columns, sports, features, or news. It is quite disheartening to discover that only one 'letter to the editor' was received in the period of two months. Also, the embarrassment of people still referring to the newspaper as 'The Campus Courier' makes the staff wonder about our purpose. It is impossible for the editorial staff to know if we are reaching the student body, if we do not get any response. If the newspaper appears to be too positive, 'rah-rah' or saccharine then we would appreciate the criticism. In the same fashion, if you agree with the manner in which articles are presented in 'The Clarion' we would be more than pleased to receive this compliment. In any case, we would appreciate comments, preferably in the form of letters. All letters should be placed in the Clarion mailbox in the main office. Letters to the Editor must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication by request.

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BY BOB HANNA

Read It And Weep

by Eric Karell

To the poor unfortunate ones amongst us, who must reside another year or two in E.B.H.S. and have not fixed their next year's schedule here are some courses to consider:

GERMAN IX Students are given rigorous training in following areas: goose-stepping, advanced screaming, torture, monochrome wearing and other points of German culture. Students will go on field trips to Argentina and hear guest lecturers. Prerequisites — The I.Q. of a marshmallow and the desire to be nasty.

PRACTICAL BIOLOGY Learn to dismember your friends for fun and profit. Students must observe fruit flies and become emotionally involved with them. Final Exam requires student to dissect his aunt, mix up the parts and put them back together.

THE LITERARY WORKS OF APHRODITE VOUGLASS Students study the poems, novels and cookie recipes of Miss Vouglass, the 19th Century American writer who fell in love with an eel, and ran away to Nepal with it. She is best known for her marvelous poems about the joys of leprosy.

ADVANCED HUMANITIES Open only to students who go into ecstasy if they smell a rose or see silent films by obscure Lithuanian butchers. Students are encouraged to bring home wanted murderers for dinner in order to understand people better. Unbridled enthusiasm, raving, and salivating uncontrollably are required. Student passes if he can prove he conversed with a vegetable for an hour.

TAXIDERM This industrial arts course is designed to give students a healthy, creative hobby. Students first stuff small things, such as rabbits, then dogs, mailmen and finally the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Prerequisite — Sharp teeth.

POLITICS FOR PROFIT Become equipped to be a world leader. This course gives students practical experience in political espionage, graft, double talk and shafting the citizen. The students will be tested in the following areas — war mongering, disregard for human life and snobbery. Relations with foreign countries is also studied, a students must memorize insulting names for every nationality. Student passes if he can create nuclear holocaust.

Mind Over E.B.H.S.

by Brian Leftow

Question: What do all EBHS students, whether blue-denim or blue-blood, have in common? Answer: We all have to get up in the morning. For most of us, this incredible feat of mind over matter occurs somewhere between the ungodly hours of 6:30 and 7:30 A.M. Yes, it is mind over matter — the cerebral regions know that it is necessary to drag oneself out of the morning Eden between the sheets, but the corpus delicti says "Why?" and refuses to budge. The dominance of the spirit over the flesh is continually reaffirmed by the appearing of most of our seekers of knowledge — and most of the student body, too — in the hallowed halls of Alma Mater every morning. The difficulty of the feat increases with each day of the year, as the body strengthens its resolve to stay in bed. In an effort to force the mind to cease dragging it's reality at such unreal hours of the morning, the body afflicts itself with a variety of ailments directly caused by the lack of sleep it is made to endure. You may see the sufferers in the halls of our College on the Hill. In order to enable you to better sympathize with them, I here list some of the major ailments and their common symptoms.

Morning Color Blindness — Due to the fact that his eyes remain half-asleep until 10 A.M. or so, the sufferer is unable to distinguish shades of color when he first wakes up. He is easily spotted by his typical attire — something on the order of blue pants, blue shirt and maroon socks which he could've sworn were black.

Morning Blindness — not to be confused with the above. The long time victim of this malady is recognizable by the huge swellings above his eyebrows which he obtained by walking into the door everyday for the past 7 years. While waiting for his bus, he can usually be found muttering "Why didn't I open my eyes?" while applying an icepack.

Rubber Bonitis — the phrase "The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak" was coined for those afflicted with this disease. It does not manifest itself until the affected person has left his bed. Suddenly his knees are the consistency of molten Jello and he finds himself eye-to-eye with a knothole in the wooden floor. Rumors have been bandied about to the effect that this sickness is of divine origin, as it seems to strike those sinful students who neglect their studies until the night of a test and then cram till 2 A.M. These are, of course, unfounded.

Alarm Clock Jerk Syndrome — afflicts exclusively those people whose arisals are contingent upon that fiendish of the Industrial Revolution, the alarm clock. Those unfortunates know that before the actual ringing of the alarm, the Machiavellian machine unleashes a sneak-attack on their slumber in the form of a loud click (ostensibly to start the alarm off, but we know better, don't we?). In 92% of all known cases of this ailment, the victims have become used to arising when the clock emits that first cacophonous click, with the intent of turning the alarm off before it shatters their eardrums (veterans in this sort of thing know that they will never make it in time but try anyway. Why? Because it's there, I guess). Thus, they have been conditioned in a Pavlovian manner to arising instantaneously with the click. The obvious symptom of this syndrome is that the person having it jumps out of his seat every time the room clock advances another minute. In most cases, by the end of first period he has ceased this froglike fandango until the next day.

Lead Foot Disease — afflicted is normal from the ankles up but somehow his feet drag on the way to school. There are theories that this is mental in origin, and that it stems from an aversion to school. Surely, these must not be lent credence, as all of us are certainly thirsty for knowledge at 8 A.M.

Last but not least there is

Somnambulism — the sufferer suddenly lifts his head and finds himself in his first period class. He is the one who moans from the back row "Not again!" As this is an ailment which is very hard to get rid of, it is also a possible explanation for the large numbers of recent grads continually turning up in the halls. They are acting out of a reflex built over three years.

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Sign Of The Times

by Valerie Revelj

Aries — (March 21-April 20): Whenever Dame Fashion decrees that a certain style of trend is designed to make the wearer an outstanding and leading personality, you would probably be the first to accept the ordinance. Even though you can be a style leader on your own, new gimmicks and clothing designs in the fashion world really fascinate and excite you. You are capable of being a leader in any field without having to rely upon a "general's uniform" to assert your authority, but it seems that you always feel better and have more self-confidence when you know that you look (as well as act) the part of the leader. The colors attributed to Aries are bright red and metallic bronze.

Taurus — (April 21-May 21): You believe that clothes should be used to conceal or rectify physical defects or imperfections or to emphasize physical qualities. The style or design of a garment and the fabric from which it is fashioned are important only if they have the function of creating an image of "You" that reflects success, grandeur, or achievement. You possess good taste in selecting and wearing apparel, but you seldom have the time to consider the matter seriously from the creative standpoint. You are always willing to pay for the quality that fits the image that you have created of yourself. The colors attributed to your sign are all shades of blue and green.

Gemini — (May 22-June 21): Vivacious, fresh, and young at heart styles appeal to you, and you have the ability and the personality to wear them effectively. Convertible or two piece outfits are also favorable to your desire for variety in dress. New style trends are readily adopted by you if you feel that they might "do something" for your exuberant personality and image, but you might hesitate to fill in line if such trends should conflict with your awareness of your image as you have formed it. The colors attributed to your sign are silver and metallic gray.

Cancer — (June 22-July 23): You possess a flexibility which enables you to adapt yourself to any going thing in the world of fashion, especially if it is in keeping with your environment. You are so appreciative of the finer things of life that you readily recognize on sight any style or fashion that would not be becoming to you, but rather than being criticized for being old fashioned, you might devise some means of adapting a style that does not particularly please you by mitigating or disguising the supposedly undesirable features so that the finished product would somewhat enhance your appearance. Cancer's colors are white, silver, and pale yellow.

Leo — (July 24-August 23): You

enjoy the adoption of a new style trend, especially if it will make you the center of attraction in a particular group. Fortunately, your ability to be the sovereign whenever you "hold court" makes whatever you choose to wear the "going thing" definitely a "must" for those who may follow in your footsteps. Unfortunately, however, very few are endowed with certain personal attributes which you possess, so you might find yourself alone in the world of fashion, with a closet filled with rejected styles which may never be worn again. Leo's colors are sunny yellow, orange and gold.

Virgo — (August 24-September 23): That which looks appealing and attractive on someone else may not look the same upon you, but if that someone else should happen to be an eminent person, then, regardless, you might try to be imitative. Fortunately, you have been endowed with a versatile and adaptable physical appearance and a personality to match. Basically, you might lean toward youthful and vivacious style designs which would give you a wide scope for selection; but if a best friend, associate, or spouse should be more conservative, invariably you would endeavor to match the mood as a conformist. The colors attributed to your sign are champagne gray and silver white.

Libra — (September 24-October 23): You could be the best dressed person in your community if you would use your fine and innate artistic sense and good judgment to good advantage in the selection of anything and everything that you wear. To assist you, you have been endowed with an inner beauty of nature that is readily perceivable to those who know you, and any exterior embellishments should be designed and used only to accentuate that which already exists. You are the fashion consultant of the zodiac where good taste in dress is concerned. In the color spectrum, all of the softest shades of blue are ruled by Libra.

Scorpio — (October 24-November 23): Although your good taste in clothes is inclined toward the conservative, conventional, and acceptably elegant whenever you are obliged to appear in public, your practical and comfort loving side leans your preference toward casual and devil-may-care stylings of your own concoctions in your private life. But your highly critical eye, which is constantly focused upon yourself as well as others, will never allow you to destroy the magnetically attractive image which you naturally present, never permitting slovenliness or distasteful attire to enter the picture. The colors attributed to Scorpio are dark reds, maroons, and vari-

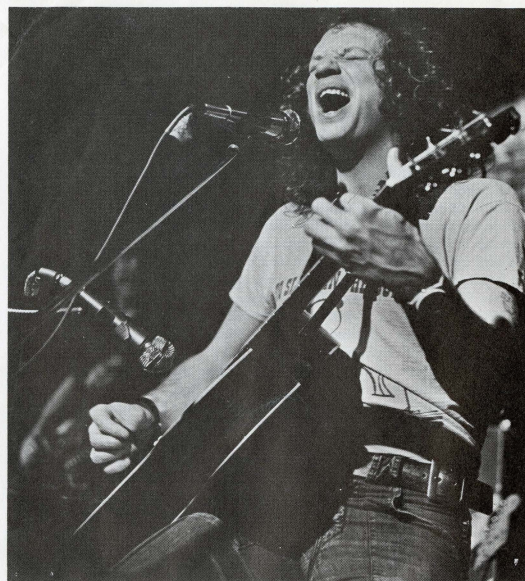
ous shades of brown.

Sagittarius — (November 23-December 21): You can select a certain style, fashion, or fabric, that incorporates both dignity and casualness. To a certain extent, highly conservative fashion stylings appeal to you but, deep within, you desire the old-shoe comfort and practicalness of sports attire. As a result, you constantly strive to hit a happy medium. New fads in fashion mean little to you; you can take them or leave them simply because individuality means more to you than compliance to the dictates of some supposedly authoritative source. Sagittarius' color is purple and the lighter and darker shades thereof.

Capricorn — (December 22-January 20): You cannot tolerate frivolity, extremism, or indignity in fashion designs. During your younger years, you may have condescended to fall in with the crowd just for the sake of being a good fellow or because you may have wanted to avoid being called a square; but maturity probably developed and returned you to the mode of dressing that usually becomes you as the true Capricorn. Accordingly, you should be a neat and well dressed individual, one who has an impeccable sense of right and wrong where design is concerned. Capricorn's colors are dark green and brown and pastel yellow.

Aquarius — (January 21-February 19): You have impeccable taste in clothing and in all matters concerned with personal adornment. Your self-awareness and ability to analyze yourself and others in perspective give you an insight into the world of fashion that could even be envied by others. New style trends fascinate you, but invariably you will alter them as being authoritatively correct. You could easily become a designer on your own in using your inborn ability to create or invent when invention is required. Pastel shades of blue and green are attributed to your sign.

Pisces — (February 20-March 20): Your image in the fashion world is usually a quiet yet pleasing one. Simplicity, soft and subdued colors and unobstructive styles appeal to your line sense of delicacy, and you are usually aware that you create a good impression by contrast alone. Through your creative ability and overactive imagination, it is possible for you to institute new trends in wearing apparel on your own, utilizing motifs borrowed from unusual sources such as mysticism, the occult or the orient-all of which are fascinating to you. The colors most compatible with your sign are all shades of aquamarine and lavender.



"BUZZY"

REVIEW

Buzzy Rocks E. B. H. S. Crowd

by Jim Durland

On Saturday, March 10, EBHS was visited by Buzzy Linhart. The audience was small and was at least a third composed of people outside our student body. (which is something to keep in mind the next time you hear someone complain about nothing to do in E.B.)

Linhart's preceding performer was Joey George, an unknown acoustic guitar player. My only regret is that George did not stay an unknown. He played blues and bluegrass poorly and sang even worse. The only song of his own was an untitled blues work with incoherent lyrics and a melody that sounded like it was from Sesame Street. His encore was "The Ballad of Betty Boop," in this he hit new heights of mediocrity.

Buzzy Linhart came on after a desperately needed intermission. He started with an older song from his first group, Music, called "Reputation." He played a set of nine songs, some of his own and others by James Taylor and Elton John. Linhart, himself, plays rhythm guitar and sings (almost) but what he lacks in guitar and vocal talent he makes up in great vibraphone

playing and showmanship. His own music is very good and does not lose anything during a live performance. The audience was standing after a fantastic medley of "That's the Bag, I'm in," "Everybody's Talkin'," "Season of the Witch," and an unbelievable version of "Kansas City Blues." At the end of every song after that, including the three encores, everybody was up and yelling for more.

Afterward we spoke with Linhart about the E.B. audience, which he liked, and about some of his work. He lives in New York and tours small places frequently. He has an excellent new single, which we heard, "The Smile Song." He played vibraphone for Hendrix during a few jams and finally was asked to cut a record with him. This was done after Hendrix' death. Linhart taped his vibraphone over Hendrix' guitar.

Finally, Linhart's band was very good. With Peter Ponsol on electric clarinet and sax, Kevin Helman on drums and Danny Trifan on bass they made up one of the best bands we've heard in a long time.

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REVIEW

"Crucible" Commendable

by Janice Selinger

The East Brunswick High School Drama Club presented its second play of the 72-73 season, a drama by Arthur Miller entitled "The Crucible", on March 2 and 3. "The Crucible" is a drama centered around the Salem witch trials, specifically about six girls, who falsely accuse people of being witches.

The quality of acting exhibited in "The Crucible" was commendable and at times excellent. DeNeece Gurney gave an outstanding performance as Abigail Williams. This was DeNeece's first leading role and if this any indication of her work, it won't be her last. Michael Zielinski, in the supporting role of Reverend Parris, gave an equally excellent performance. Lee Dennegar and Jane Garcia gave convincing performances as John and Elizabeth Procter. Barbara Cohen in her role as Mary Warren, one of the six afflicted girls, and Peter Marks as Reverend Hale gave realistic portrayals of their characters.

Although East Brunswick's Drama Club usually does better with musicals, dramas have been successful in the past. However, the turnout for "The Crucible" was far from overwhelming. The topic of the play, and the fact that it is written in old English, probably stopped many people from attending. This seemed to be the main fault with the play. This old English was hard to understand and at times the plot dragged.

However considering these problems the Drama Club gave a commendable performance. Special recognition should be given to the student producer, Mike Cavallone, and Mr. Taubenslag for attempting a serious dramatic performance. Also congratulations should be extended to all those involved in the production.



On Stage; L to R John Fernino, Mike Zielinski, Terry Hurst and DeNeece Gurney.

Career Corner

by Ruth Ann Romero

As a high school student, you may have made an exploratory investigation into the fields of study you would be interested in undertaking in college, business school, or technical school. However, you may be unaware of many of the possible vocations associated with your major field of study. Information concerning vocations can be obtained from the Career Resource Center. "Occupational briefs" are also obtainable at the Center — these pamphlets may be borrowed. In addition to borrowed material, everyone is urged to consult Mr. Robert Sullivan, Career Resource Counselor, about their future career plans.

This month the Career Resource Center presents a thorough analysis of the vocation of OFFICE MACHINE SERVICEMEN. The purpose of this article is to acquaint persons interested in this with particular requirements of Office Machine Servicemen.

JOB REQUIREMENTS:

Servicemen install equipment, make adjustments, replace broken or worn parts and clean and oil machines. Each serviceman is assigned to a geographic territory. Within the boundaries of his territory, a maintenance inspection schedule is provided. On a periodic basis, the servicemen will make routine repair calls to each of his customers.

The servicemen are expected to practice self-supervision and to plan and schedule their own work to meet assigned objectives.

Servicemen repair typewriters, cash registers, adding machines, calculating machines, accounting-bookkeeping machines, dictating machines, duplicating machines, and mailing equipment. The industry is utilizing more electrical testing equipment and meters due to the influx of transistors, diodes, and other electrical and electronic components.

WAGES:

Entrance rates for trainees range from about \$65 to \$115 a week. Top qualified servicemen earn from \$125 to \$215 a week, depending upon the complexity of the equipment. Some servicemen may also earn commissions on maintenance contracts they sell.

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS:

High school graduation is the minimum educational background necessary for entry. All other qualifications being equal, the person

Spy Z's Mission

by Barbara DeVito

Well, I guess you must know. It has previously not been common knowledge, but a notorious spy has managed to infiltrate one of our more impenetrable outposts, the nurse's office. Spy Z, as we shall call him, slithered onto the floor of the nurse's office, as unobtrusively as possible. He almost banged into a sign which said: PLEASE SIT DOWN . . . UNLESS YOU ARE BLEEDING . . . Spy Z also noted that the sign said nothing of chills, fever, nausea, or internal hemorrhaging.

A sudden movement caused our hero to shift to a more natural position; that of being squeezed into the shape of a giant jelly roll, in order to fit behind the wastebasket. An extremely pallid young man stumbled in:

"Help me . . . p-l-l-ease!"

The nurse came to eye level with him on the floor. "I'm sorry, young man. You'll just have to wait your turn. We're conducting hearing tests at the moment."

"But I . . ."

"Very well. I suppose I can advise you of your rights. Any tem-

perature you register may rise against you; you are allowed one phone call to your mother and/or the mortician (whatever the case may be), and no aspirin may be administered."

All Spy Z heard was a gasp in return. Then a sweet young thing tripped in, the first victim still writhing on the floor.

"My . . . you do look pale, dear. Do you feel feverish?"

"No, actually I . . ."

"Here . . . keep this thermometer in your mouth."

"But I . . . Mfph . . . gurgle . . ."

"Why, you aren't sick at all. Treachery will get you nowhere."

"Well, considering I only came in for an eye test . . ."

Spy Z's account ends here. He makes no mention of band-aid bandeleros, daily deadly diseases, and the like. The latter sequence of events is not clear. Perhaps the head nurse spotted him. Or a ferocious physician poisoned him in slow motion. (He was still in the jelly roll position when found.) Whatever the case, he died from an overdose of Phisohex.

Escape

(continued from pg. 2)

POTSHOTS — The award for the mathematical Pun of the Year should go to the calculus teacher who, reviewing a particular problem, said "This will be an integral part of our next chapter" . . . To the cast and crew of *The Crucible*, congratulations for a performance not soon to be forgotten . . . During Green and White Week, I could not help reflecting that if people were really honest on I Wish I Wuz Day, they would say "I wish I was in bed" and all go home . . . Clash Day was when most students changed their regular attire and wore a different color of dungarees . . . Contrary to rumor, Schroeder of Peanuts was not seen at one of the PTA Concerts for Children . . . I think they're keeping the arts building hall boarded up because it looks so clean and shiny now that they hate to see it ruined.

Shakespeare, in Macbeth, wrote "Stand not upon the order of your going but depart at once." It's not a bad idea.

who has received further training in a technical-vocational school or in college will receive hiring preference from most employers.

Specific technical training for this occupation is on-the-job. A two-year to three-year period of on-the-job training is usually necessary to become a skilled typewriter repairman. The training required for a cash register repairman is usually about two years of on-the-job experience followed by about six months in a company school. Calculating machine servicemen usually have about two years training and experience. Dictating machine servicemen must have had at least one year of technical training in electricity and electronics before entering employment.

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And In This Corner

by Peter Marks

"Why am I sitting here taking these stupid tests? How am I supposed to know what 'perspicacious' means? Well, it's not the opposite of 'vociferous,' or is it? Well, maybe I'll skip this one. 'Dog is to hamburger as . . . Tennessee is to waterfall? Farm is to dishwasher? I never was very good at analogies anyway. I'll just skip it. Oh, I've heard of this one somewhere, but if the answer is 'C', that will make four C's in a row, so that's not it."

"Twenty minutes left!"

"Only twenty minutes left! That's ridiculous, we just started . . . I'll never finish . . . Oh *!*, a paragraph . . . 'Albert Einstein, whose theory on relativity has led many to accept other—' Oh, I'll never finish . . . 'to accept other hypotheses concerning—' Why do they make them so boring? Oh no, I just finished reading and I don't remember what I read . . . these things don't really measure your intelligence anyway . . . maybe if I read the questions: 'What would be a good title for this paragraph?' . . . now get a hold of yourself . . . 'Einstein's Theories?' . . . too vague. 'Albert Einstein?' . . . no. Well it can't be 'Love Story' . . . so I'll mark 'E'. Where's 'E'? There's gotta be a 'None of the above'! Who makes up this test? I'd like to take him by the neck and . . ."

"Ten minutes left."

"Ten minutes? What's this guy doing, moving up the clock? Oh my God, look how many blanks I left! I'll never get higher than a 500, and then I won't get into college . . . I've gotta answer a few more . . . Look at that poor slob next to me. He's having more trouble than—wait, he filled in #52. Should I trust him? Yeah, he looks intelligent. I hope I filled in the grids the right size . . . 'Cache' is the opposite of . . . Check! . . . I think. Oh, who cares!"

Odds & Ends

Another month has gone by. Has it been a good one? Hope so . . . spirits seem to be lifting around here now a days. Maybe it's because spring is coming, or green and white week has past, or project 8 is coming, or almost three-fourths of the school year has gone by. In any case it's definitely good to see some smiles.

Speaking of being happy . . . Rumor has it there's been a peeping-tom stationed outside the girls' room door in building three. I wonder if he carries binoculars! . . . D.K. isn't lonely any longer. Her better half has rejoined us! . . . Hey E. G. are you still mad? . . . C. C. that's really a nice haircut! . . .

Hey, whatever happened to winter? . . . Flattering faces, LITERALLY, is not very nice, J. W.!! . . . R. K., you're not very good as a trader. Only ten points Tsk, tsk, tsk . . . Hey J. L. are your fingertips raw yet? . . . B. R. your hair is just beautiful . . . Congratulations are in order for Miss C . . . or should I say Mrs. L.?"

It's easy to tell summer is coming if you look around the lunchroom. Everybody's on a diet! . . . Green and white week was, uh, green and white? . . . K. L. you do a lovely seal walk. Right Mrs. B.? . . . R. F. certainly is enjoying her class . . . J. S. don't you ever make it to first period on time, or do you enjoy making dramatic entrances? . . . A. V. you have just got to give up your fifth period frizz . . . Is G. H. showing up in gym class? . . . Have seen alot of writing on the walls from people who feel no one cares about them. I wonder what that implies about all the people in this place . . .

ACT and SAT, our futures depend on you two scoring a big one! ? . . . L. C. you pack a wicked hook shot . . . Mr. S. welcome back to EBHS . . . Did you notice that the people who kept their HUSH buttons the longest on HUSH day were those with the biggest mouths?

April fooling,
Betty Blabb and Sally Snoop

Due to the overwhelming reaction to the Buzzy Linhart concert on March 10, the Rolling Stones have demanded equal time to perform before the students at East Brunswick High School.

Speaking for the group, Keith Richards said that if Buzzy was allowed to play then it would only be fair to let the Stones perform too. A concert date is pending.

April Fools

No Out To Lunch

At the Student Council meeting last month, it was announced that the Out-to-Lunch proposal had been turned down.

Chairmen of the committee, Stacey Robins and Ken Ruchlin, revealed the reasons for its failure. Surveys distributed among the students were useless. The student body did not make a serious effort to reply honestly.

The committee sent a proposal to Dr. Burnett and Dr. Shaw requesting a 30-day trial period. The trial period would have been open to students with an open study during 4th period. This request was refused because of a new schedule which will go into effect next fall. At this time no students will have fourth period open. Also there will be no thirty minute study hall during fourth period. Therefore out-to-lunch will remain a dream.

Reflections

by Sherri Galloway

Question: What did you like best about Green and White Week?

Mary Ellen Wiczorek, senior: "I liked it because you didn't have to participate if you didn't want to. But it was fun watching all the other kids act crazy!"

Kathy Gibbons, sophomore: "Getting out of class."

Sue Doyle, junior: "The assemblies, but I think there should have been some more kids involved and more activities."

Howie Johnson, sophomore: "Wearing a hat to school on Hat Day."

Dave DePinto, senior: "Hitting the back nine at Forsgate Golf Course after fourth period."

Bonnie Edwards, junior: "I wish I Wuz Day, because it was fun to see everyone make fools of themselves."

Gary Hydrusko, senior: "A good idea, but it would work better combined with Project 8."

Beth Abramowitz, junior: "Seeing a certain person come to school with pigtails and bows on Green and White Day."

Jody Meyer, senior: "The looks that everyone gave me when I walked in with the craziest things on."

Maureen Merston, junior: "I liked dressing as a little girl on 'I Wish I Wuz Day' and not having to act the part."

Bob Banacki, senior: "The best thing about Green and White Week is that it broke up the boring, everyday day of school activities. The contests were very good and I think there should be a few more so more people can participate in fun."

Brad Anducyk, senior: "The idea behind Green and White Week is ridiculous but it did make the week more interesting."

Scott Cantor, senior: "If the students could only acquire some school spirit, the week would be a TOTAL success."

NEWS FLASHES...

This past month, the Middlesex County Health Association (MCHA) officials went out to all county schools to evaluate and rate teachers in terms of appearance, attitudes, and general abilities. They came to EBHS on Friday, March 1, and Monday March 4 an individually inspected each teacher. In their report submitted March 15, they stated: "We found most of the teachers at EBHS to lie in the 'acceptable' to 'very good' categories. There was one English teacher, however, who stuck out like a sore thumb. This was a Mr. Robert Lawson, who we would have to categorize as 'unsafe.'" Reaction from teachers and students was shock and disbelief. "It figures," said student Seth R. "I always knew that he was unsafe," said teacher Y.V. As for Lawson himself, this reporter had to chase him around school for two weeks until he granted this exclusive interview: "Well kid, these health officials are jerks any way. I guess the reason they picked on me is because I look like a scab." Lawson went on to say that he was flattered by their decision, and that next year he'll try to be "unsafier than ever".

With the apartments on Cranbury Road near completion, it has been announced that plans are being made for the sale of the football stadium and athletic fields to further expand the housing complex.

Speaking for the construction firm of Davis, McGee, and Jones; Mr. Ben Cartwright outlined plans for the now existing East Brunswick High School to be turned into an apartment complex. "What we would like to do is start building around the school and gradually take over the whole area," explained Mr. Cartwright. "Then we could just turn the school into apartments." Dr. Burnett was not available for comment on this controversial issue.

It was recently announced that the walkway between buildings 5, 6, 7 and the Library will be enclosed in time for the next school year. This will be the first of a series of constructions designed to improve conditions at the High School.

The plans show that it will be a heated, glass structure. In order to combat the mud and water in the hallways during inclement weather, the enclosure will be furnished with indoor/outdoor carpeting. By next May, an air conditioning system will be installed. In an effort to maintain a comfortable climate, Venetian blinds will be installed. Padded benches will be strategically situated in the shelter to accommodate tired students. Exhaust fans are to be built into the ceiling to extract cigarette smoke.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, some new policies were proposed concerning the 1973-1974 school year. It has been the decision of the Board that students show a definite lack of respect and responsibility to themselves as well as others. To remedy this problem, a committee was formed to determine what rules should be enforced. Here is the outcome of the committee's first meeting.

1. All students shall remain standing after the flag salute for a daily rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" which will be preceded by a moment of silent prayer.

2. No boy shall wear a hat while inside the school building. However if the weather is inclement they may don their hats, hoods, etc., at a doorway (exit).

3. Daily inspection of the hair and fingernails will be made during the first period. Any child with bugs in their hair will be treated by the school nurse free of charge.

The committee hopes to propose many more rules before the 1973-1974 school year begins. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

As a result of an extensive five year national study by the Schneider Research and Investigating firm of Paramus, New Jersey, as of next year gymnastics will be banned from all New Jersey Public high schools' physical education curricula.

In a statement issued last week by Dr. Francis A. Cortais, secretary of the New Jersey Health, Education and Welfare board, he said, "Some of the facts disclosed concerning the present situation were appalling." The facts Dr. Cortais was referring to were those that inequivalently showed that gymnastics is the cause of twenty-five percent more gym class injuries than the next three combined.

The bill, originally proposed and defeated in 1968, was passed by a slim majority of three votes, thirty-seven to thirty-four. The bill states that after January 1, 1974, no gymnastics classes will be allowed in public high schools of New Jersey. A bill simultaneously proposed calling for the abolishment of interscholastic gymnastics teams was soundly defeated.

Coach Pinfield, the illustrious advisor of the varsity Audio Visual Club, announced today that the "AV" club received their "varsity jackets." The jackets have "East Brunswick Video Vision" on the back with a reel of film in the middle. "AV" is sewn on the right sleeve and "16 mm" on the left. Mr. Pinfield also stated that you must have 150 minutes of video tape time or have made at least twenty-five splices on various films to get a jacket. The JV-AV's received a letter but no jacket.

The new attendance procedure that has been in effect since the end of the second quarter has proved to be more effective than the last system. The past system involved a great deal of paper work where as with the new system there is a lighter workload. In the opinion of Mrs. Meagher who works in the attendance office the new procedure makes the attendance more accurate and efficient.

If a student is missing in a particular class then the teacher marks the absence down in his or her grading book. When the attendance list comes out the teacher checks the list for the student's name. If the name does appear then it is considered legal absence. If the student's name is not on the list then the teacher submits the student's name to the attendance office. At the attendance office the name of the student is checked again on the attendance list, then on lists of trips or meetings on that particular day or period, and finally a call home if it is necessary. If the student's name doesn't appear on any list then a message is sent to the teacher stating that the student in question has cut.

The Administration today announced that for the next three weeks students should bring bag lunches since the cafeteria's service will not be available. As a result of a survey conducted by a team of Sanitary engineers, basic innovations will be taking place in the cafeteria. The three week time period is required due to necessary consultations with the department of Entomology and Chemical Warfare of Rutgers University. These consultations will be followed by an Administrative effort to obtain disinfectants at rates sufficiently economical to meet the current tight budget.

The final week, volunteers from the student board, assisted by donations of brooms and dustpans from the Parents Organization, will complete the job. The local Club-Scouts have made a service project out of window washing. The Senior Citizens will donate vases of artificial flowers.

Overcrowded conditions will be remedied by limiting use of the cafeteria to left handed students.

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Wrap Up

Rebounding, defense, and quickness combined to produce a Mid-diesex Conference title and a 17-4 record. Ranked high in the state standings, the team was nevertheless, upset by J. P. Stevens in the state tournament. Coach Emery felt that Stevens was the toughest team the Bears faced all year, since they had to go into overtime to defeat Stevens in the regular season. Although Stevens did not possess a very good record, they did match up well with the Bears. Coach Emery felt that lack of balanced shooting and foul shooting was the team's weakness. He also stated that Jay Jorgenson of JFK was the best single player that he saw this year.

The Bears did establish two new team records this year. They were team defense (fifty-six points) and margin of victory (11.0) — Four seniors who have been two year starters will be leaving. Bob Ryan led the team in scoring (15.8) and foul shooting (70%) while finishing second in assists (4.8). Jon Walling averaged 15.8 points per game and led the team in rebounding with 18. Jon also set a school record for rebounds in a game with 28. Jack Gruver averaged 10 points per game and 4.9 assists a game. Gruver also set a record for 15 assists in one game. High jumping John Zimmerman's rebounding and defense will be sorely missed. Junior Bob Pond moved away and he too will be missed. The lone returning starter is Mike McSweeney who averages 15 points and 12 rebounds per game. He will team with reserves Jack Bibby and Mark Koppel.

The JV compiled a fine 15-5 record. Coach Tighe's team featured the scoring of Pat McSweeney, Bob Burdick, and Terry Dwyer, while the rebounding was handled by Jay Majewski, Don Murray, and Dan Russell. Russell and Dwyer also logged varsity time. Coach Emery is counting heavily on the JV's to work hard, improve, and combine with Bibby, Koppel, and McSweeney to form the nucleus of next year's team.

Skiers Place Third

The all-senior boys ski team placed third in the state. Despite the limited availability of ski areas around East Brunswick, the team was able to place four skiers among the top twenty-five ranked skiers in the state. Captain Glenn White was fifth, Gary Hydrusko was ninth, Gerry Hydrusko was tenth, Mike Iaria was twenty-first, and Akos Fekete was twenty-fourth. The fifth member of the team is Dave Botts, who was injured the latter part of the season.

In the New Jersey High School Ski Championships they experienced bad luck as the majority of the skiers fell. Glenn White placed eleventh out of eighty-five in the slalom and fifteenth in the giant slalom. Gerry Hydrusko bettered his teammate by finishing fourteenth in the giant slalom. The girl's team consists of Paula Johnson, Donna White, Sue McGuire, and Karen LoCastro. The "B" team consists of Albert Galuchie, Harold Jackson, Glenn Bennett, Al Kubischenko, Cary Fox, Scott Hodas, Doug Laube, and Andy Beamer.

Wrestling
Review

The Wrestling team exemplified the type of season the athletic teams have been producing — a winning season. The team ended up the season with an 8-5-1 mark, after jumping off to a 4-0 record.

Early in the season, the team jumped off to quick start, by winning it's first four matches. They were undefeated in conference play, while many individuals had undefeated personal logs. But then the roof caved in as players quit the team and many injuries began to emerge. These circumstances forced Coach Rishar to go with a team that the majority of it being inexperienced in Varsity matches.

Despite the circumstances, there were players who continued and finished the season with good personal logs. Al Dubovick who lost the majority of his matches in the latter part of the season wound up 13-6-1 and third in the Districts. Bob Gavin had a fine year at 14-6, while also finishing third in the Districts in his weight class.

Mark Morrison who missed more than a month after sustaining a serious shoulder injury finished 7-3 and made it a trio in the District standings. Mark also ended up third in the County Tournament. Finally there was a wrestler in the 123 pound class who sported a 24-2 personal record. This person was crowned as the District champ, while finishing second in the County Tourney and Region 6. This wrestler's name is Roger Kisseling.

Now that this past season is just history, so are the high school careers of John Costello, Tasso Koken, Jeff Lucas, Dave Milton, Al Dubovick, Mark Morrison, and Roger Kisseling. Returning for next years squad will be Bob Gavin, Estaban Sarmiento, Noodles Meronov, Mike Burrell, Kevin Raftery, Scott Noar, Dave Fyffe, Mike McKinney, and Roy DeBoer who also missed a large portion of the year because of a knee injury sustained during practice.

This returning group has had a quite of bit of Varsity mat time between them which should be a plus for Coach Rishar as the team aims for a better season than the one just recorded.

View From
The Rim

by Dave Mott

The Wreck League

Each year the East Brunswick Division of Recreation organizes a teener basketball league. The league is designed to give the young boys a chance to learn the game, make friends, learn good sportsmanship, and have a good time. Actually, it turns out to be a yelling contest.

Technical fouls are given out left and right. Screaming at officials is common. Arguments arise as often as jump shots. Substitution is disorganized, and scorekeepers jumble points.

In spite of all the problems, enough people signed up to make seven teams. Some of the teams competing are: Gross National Product, Sam Houston Institute of Technology, and Duke's Devils.

A Change For the Better?

I am in favor of a thirty second clock for high school and college basketball. I am also in favor of having dunking made legal again. A thirty second rule would abolish the "stall" and the slow-down offense. It would also give the players an excuse to take shots. This rule would not have much of an effect on the game because most teams shoot within that time anyway. Also, the no-dunk rule should be discontinued. It is a silly rule anyway, and it inhibits the players. Can you think of a better way for a player to show off to his teammates, coach, family and friends? Then slamming in a spectacular two-handed reverse stuff?

Girls Gymnasts --
Winning Season

The traditionally strong girls gymnastic team produced a 6-1 record. Coach Florek's team showed definite improvement as the season progressed. This was evident in their scores, which jumped from around 65 in the early season to 85 at the end of the season.

Valerie Vaganek leads a trio of departing seniors. Valerie excelled in vaulting and finished fifth in the state in the uneven parallel bars. Senior Deenie Gratton worked on the uneven bars and vaulting also, while fellow classmate Joyce Nauken specialized in the balance beam. Hard working junior Cheril Heinze excelled on the uneven bars, usually grabbing scores in the sevens. The other junior performers are Anna Groves, floor exercise; Gail Susik, balance beam; and Joanne Callahan in vaulting. The all-around was handled by sophomore Laura Burmeister, who finished third in the state in this event. Carol Schregenberg has shown all-around potential off of her performances in the balance beam, uneven bars, and floor exercises. "Ham of the Year" winner Tarra Donahue came through in floor exercises and sparked in the vaulting competition with scores in the low eights. Vanesa Hopkins performed admirably in vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercises. Leslie Sanders and Kathy Blewitt were fine tumblers while Courtney Slorencia executed well on the uneven bars.

The team's strength was in the floor exercise and uneven bars events. Considering the large number of returning performers, the team should shape up to be strong once again.



Al Kwiatowski on the side horse.

State Gymnastic
Champs Again

Undoubtedly the finest athletic team at East Brunswick and possibly the finest in the state, the boys gymnastic team captured their fifth straight state title and finished with a 14-2 record. During the last five years, Coach Weider's team was defeated every high school team it has faced. The two losses this year were to the Army and Navy JV squads, both of which were by narrow margins.

The superiority of the team was apparent in the title meet. The Bears scored their highest point total of the year with 134.05. Henry Hudson Regional tallied 105.25 points and Cherry Hill West scored 101.95 points for third place. The team took firsts in five of the six events. The tumbling was won by Junior Kent Nasveschuck, who also grabbed side horse, high bar, and all-around honors. Kent set a personal best in the all-around with a score of 48.5 and school record on the side horse with a 8.75 mark. Despite being restricted to three events each, juniors Al Kwiatowski, Marc Gaertner and brother Noel added 24.85, 22.4, and 21.55 points

respectively. Al also took a first in parallel bars while Noel gained the top spot in vaulting. The lone defeat was in still rings, which the team is noticeably weak in. This weakness is due to the general lack of strength on the team. The other major contributor on the team is the lone senior, John Kieffer. His specialties are in vaulting and the side horse. His place is expected to be filled by younger brother Roy, who will be a sophomore next year.

Time is a necessity in the development of gymnastic ability. The majority of the team members were first introduced to gymnastics when Coach Weider was a gym teacher at Memorial School. However the junior class was the last group to be instructed by Mr. Weider before he moved on to the high school. To prevent any lagging in talent, Mr. Weider and team members instruct pre-high school gymnasts through the Recreation Department. This will hopefully insure the East Brunswick dynasty.

Batter Up!

With the arrival of March 1, spring arrived technically. On that date, the sound of baseballs being batted filled the air as the next day the temperature soared to 64 degrees, which made it possible for the team to practice outside.

For Coach Warwick, who is beginning his fourth season as Varsity Coach, 21 seniors, 6 juniors, and 8 sophomores began competing for membership on the Varsity team.

With only a few weeks practice under the teams belt, what does Coach Warwick have his sights set on. "As most coaches I would like to win every ballgame that we play. Some people feel that this is an unrealistic approach, but basically, I feel this is the only approach. We have a lot of work to do and a lot of fundamentals to work on before opening day. Some of my specific objectives are to reduce the number of mental & physical errors that we made last year; and also to improve offensively," remarked the Green and White baseball coach.

"I feel that our chief advantage will be experience. We could possibly field a team that is composed of seven lettermen. Naturally I would expect this to reduce tremendously the number of mental and physical errors that we made last year," said Coach Warwick.

Continuing on Mr. Warwick stated, "We have two areas of major

concern. We do not have a .300 hitter returning nor do we have a pitcher returning that won at least two ball games. We are expecting quite a bit of improvement offensively from Gary Mireau, Bob Guarino, Dan Casiere, Dave Prigge, Bob Masterton and Jack Gruver. The bulk of the pitching should be done by Jack Gruver, Kevin Kirk and either Jay Majewski or Dennis Henriques. If these pitchers are able to perform to their potential and if at least three of the previously named athletes are able to hit consistently, we should have a very productive year. There are three main areas in baseball; pitching, defense and hitting. You can see why we are so concerned with two of these areas."

Coach Warwick further remarked, "We feel that we have some good prospects coming up also. It is believed that Mike McSweeney and Todd Estabrook will be able to help the ball club this year."

What does it take to have a very successful year? Wrapping up Coach Warwick said, "Extreme dedication and 100% out of everybody." Just how well the baseball team and their coach accomplish their objectives will begin to be evident when the team opens up its regular schedule at home against Princeton at 3:45 on April 3, as Coach Warwick and the team have their sights set on an extremely successful year.

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